



Students Voice Approval of War Effort, Speed School Plans at Mass Meeting

ODK Dance Launches Food Drive

Honorary Group
Benefits Needy
Friday Night

• OPENING THE Annual Food Drive of the University, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's activity fraternity, will hold a dance for the benefit of the charity drive Friday, from ten to one, at the new Shoreham ballroom.

Designed to give the students an additional opportunity to take part in the Food Drive, the dance is attractively priced at a dollar and a half, including tax, and will feature the music of Frank Mann's Royal Blues with Cherrie Frost, the strawberry blonde beauty queen, as vocalist, and a trio composed of Fred Stuart, Bill Stett and Bill Powers.

Another feature of the dance will be an experiment with the popular southern college custom of "no-breaks" dances (about four this time) during which the date is unmolested by the swarm of "volves" cutting in.

The Food Drive, sponsored by the Student Council, is the only charity drive of the University and is designed to provide baskets at Christmas to a number of needy families selected by local welfare agencies. Contributions from individuals and organizations last year amounted to about five hundred dollars but the total this year is expected to set a new record, according to the directors.

Plans for the Food Drive were in full swing with the announcement of the appointment of Don Wallace as co-director with Jack Bradley, who was appointed last summer. The co-directors have been organizing the work of collections, making up the baskets of food, making up the lists and especially the distribution on Christmas Eve and the day before. "Volunteers are needed and are urged to see the co-directors," they announced.

In addition to the O. D. K. dance, with which the Student Council and Interfraternity Council are co-operating, fraternities and sororities are making a major contribution to the drive. The fraternities will make separate collections at their houses and the sororities will also make individual collections from the campus at large.

War Changes Prof's Topic For Lecture

• ENTRANCE of the United States into the world conflict will probably affect the content of the second lecture by Prof. John Winthrop Brewer in the University series on "The World Today," tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in Gov. 101.

Professor Brewer's first lecture, last Wednesday, was entitled "International Law in the Modern World." The second in the series of three was to have been "International Law and Neutrality."

In his opening lecture, Dr. Brewer made the point that comparatively, international law is a new law, and not clearly defined as yet in many respects. Prophecy what would happen in the case of a stalemate in the present conflict (which the United States had not yet entered) or in the case of an Anglo-Russian-United States victory, or in the case of a German victory, Dr. Brewer maintained that whatever may happen in the future, international law will continue to increase and become a more full and complete law.



WINS CUP — Bruce Bryan, Hatchet news editor, who received a bronze cup for The Hatchet from Intercollegiate Press Association at its semi-annual convention last week for excellent campus news coverage.

Phi Betas Elect Ten Students

Honorary Taps
Eight Seniors,
And Two Juniors

• EIGHT SENIORS and two Juniors have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society in the liberal arts, it was announced today.

Those receiving the coveted honor are Marguerite M. Doyte, J. R. Farrel, Jessie Gardner, Hyman Katz, Marjorie C. Matthews, Harold Naisbett, Gaines Palmes and Salvatore Tesoriero.

Although students must have a scholastic average midway between "A" and "B" to qualify for membership, election to Phi Beta Kappa is not based solely on attainment of high grades in courses. From the list of eligible final selection is made on the basis of evidence of creative mental powers, character and indications of future intellectual and cultural distinction and social usefulness.

Students are elected to the society by the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, but all members of the University teaching staff are asked to contribute their opinions on each of those eligible for membership.

Almost all of the eight new members have participated in various student activities, won scholastic honors in addition to maintaining a perfect or near perfect "A" average.

Initiation will take place a week from tomorrow in the Trustees Room and will be followed by a dinner at the Faculty Club. These are all members in course, as distinguished from the honorary keys distributed to distinguished personages.

Newman Talks To Pre-Legals Here Tonight

• HELEN NEWMAN, the University's law librarian, will tell the Pre-Legal Society "How to Use the Tools of the Trade" tonight at 8 in Room 32 of the Law School.

The law library is a complex mechanism that authorities say one never completely masters in a lifetime, yet it is vital to the success of the law student and lawyer that he be able to put his finger on what he wants when he wants it. The Pre-Legal Society, in the first of its "vocational" programs, hopes to give each member of the organization an insight into the purposes and functions of the major reference works in the legal field.

Helen Morgan has been at the University for over twenty years, coming here as a student in 1921. Graduating with distinction from the law school four years later, then receiving her master's degree. Upon graduation, she became secretary of the Law School and has been librarian since 1927.

Among the many jobs Miss Newman is now holding down is one that is a "fulltime job in itself" as editor-in-chief of the Law Library Journal. This is widely circulated, practically every library in the nation subscribing, and is frequently seen in the better law offices.

Ambassador Grew Is Leading Alumnus In Combat Zones

Envoy Johnson Among Many
Others Stationed in Far East

• ALUMNI OF THE University are now holding important posts in the capitals of the Far East where the war has struck, it was announced today by Lester A. Smith, Secretary of the University Alumni Association.

The veteran American Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, is a life member of the University Alumni Association and received the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1926 from the University.

In Canberra, the capital of Australia, Nelson T. Johnson, the American Minister, and Dr. Hsu Mo, the Chinese Minister, are fellow alumni as well as colleagues. Dr. Mo received the degree of Master of Arts in 1921. Mr. Johnson attended the University in 1906 and 1907 and received the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1932.

Hugh G. Grant graduated from the University in 1931 and has just returned to this country from his post as American Minister to Thailand and is awaiting further assignment. He was Minister to Albania and was in the capital city, Tirana, when the Italian troops invaded that country.

J. Holbrook Chapman attended the University from 1911 to 1917 and is stationed in the American Legation in Bangkok and Suga Nikamhaeng.

Among University alumni in the war zone in the Far East are the following:

Dr. Pak Chue Chan, Kwong Wah

Medical College, Canton, China; Helen Sherman Myer, American Consulate General, Canton, China; Kiyu Yuan Hu, Fuyang Che Kiang, China; James Hudson Taylor, Kailong Honan, China; Dr. Yi Li Keng, National Center University, Nanking, China.

Comdr. Leo Cromwell Thyson, Marine Guard, American Embassy, Peiping, China; Capt. Lepage Crommiller, Jr., 4th Marines, Shanghai, China; Louis Hill Gourley, American Consulate, Shanghai, Kiangsu, China; Che Chun Hsiang, Shanghai First Special District Court, Shanghai, China.

Paul Franklin De Bruyn Kops, Hamilton House, Shanghai, China; Dr. Kang Li, Shanghai, China; Yung-Ching Yang, President Soochow University, Soochow, China; Robert Spencer Ward, American Consulate, Tientsin, China.

Kenichi Kodera, Nakagamatodori Cochome Kobe, Japan; Seichi Katayama, Osaka, Japan; Hon. Joseph O. Grew, American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan; and Hideomi Mori, Japanese Red Cross Society, Tokyo, Japan.

High School Debaters Ask Training for Younger Men

• SOME 200 high school debaters went on record as approving a permanent compulsory military training for young men below the present draft age last Saturday as the adoption of resolutions officially ended the University's ninth annual conference for senior high school students.

The delegates favored the affirmative of the year's debate topic on the basis that the proposed plan, in full accord with democratic principles, would lessen American liability to future emergencies, improve foreign relations, benefit the health of American youth, and reinforce the educational system.

Students organized the two-day annual debate conference Friday morning by electing as their officers: president, Frank Mullin of Western High School; vice-president, Clarence Vawter of Fairfax High School; and secretary, Jean Rogers of Roosevelt High School.

After Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Columbian College, welcomed the students, the experts, Major Ernest M. Culligan, director of public relations of the Selective Service System, and Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, discussed the debate subject, "Should every able bodied male citizen in the United States be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age?"

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, Major Culligan drew upon the results of present army training to prove that a permanent program would provide discipline neglected in home training, keep people health-conscious, and, as a melting pot, become "a great force for tolerance and education."

Marsh denounced the negative side. Mr. Marsh asserted that "normal military forces are sufficient for defense if there is intelligent economic control."

In the Friday afternoon session, students discussed the whole problem in small groups under the leadership of various University faculty members.

Following a buffet luncheon Saturday, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, Professor of European History, spoke to the debaters on the topic, "Behind the Headlines from Europe or Why Hitler Can't Win."

Campus News in Brief

Conflict Bears Out Frat Speaker

• "JAPAN WILL NOT give up her objectives unless she is stopped," Wilfred Fleisher told Pi Kappa Alpha members last Friday evening, and his prophecy has been borne out by the events. Fleisher is former managing editor of the Japanese Advertiser, present Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune and author of the current best seller, "Volcanic Isle."

Symphony Club Stages Quiz

• A MUSICAL QUIZ program patterned after the "So You Think You Know Music" radio program was conducted by Matthew Wise, president of the Symphony Club at the meeting Thursday night. Excerpts were played from symphonic selections, and club members were asked to name the title and composer of each piece. The next meeting of the club will be held in the Kappa room, December 18 at 8 p. m.

Cherry Tree Holds Photo Contest

• THE CHERRY TREE announced yesterday a photographic contest for all students and faculty of the University, with a monthly prize award. Pictures are required to be of campus activities and entries must be placed in a provided student club box. Information on back should include contestant's name, date of picture, where taken, identification of the picture.

Ken Lohman to Address Camera Club

• KEN LOHMAN, photographer from the Department of the Interior and the Geographic Survey, will address Lens and Shutter, the University Camera Club on the subject of "Microphotography" in Columbian House Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. The topic which discusses the taking of pictures through the lens of a microscope is of special interest to zoology, botany and biology majors.



PLEDGES SUPPORT—University President Marvin who yesterday announced at student and faculty meetings the re-dedication of the University to the service of the country, "May each member with calm determination carry on his task until called for other service," President Marvin said.

Comments By Faculty Are Varied

Dr. Bloedorn Tells
Hospital's Part;
Ames Cites CAA

• REACTION TO Japan's declaration of war on the United States seemed mingled. Stunned surprise was combined with grim determination, as University faculty members gave their opinions on the crisis.

Some of the comments follow: Norman B. Ames, director of the University's CAA program: "The whole thing will have the effect of stimulating interest in the CAA program. This will be a war in the air. It started that way, and will finish that way."

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the Medical School: "The University Hospital will play a part in national defense. In case of civilian disaster or bombing, it would serve as a first-aid station and be used for the care of all civilians in the vicinity. Present plans are to continue the education of medical students. They are more valuable as physicians than as draftees."

Dr. John W. Brewer, professor of International Law: "This is a very risky step for the Japanese. We expected them to move against Thailand or into Asiatic waters. They gain the advantage of a surprise, but they will find themselves facing a united American opinion. This may have the effect of waking people up to the realization that no nation can remain isolated. There is a distinct possibility of war with Germany."

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor in European History: "I think it is most unfortunate that we have become embroiled in the Far East at this time. Our major concern is Germany. This attack was precipitated by Germany in a last desperate effort to hamstring us. We (See COMMENT, Page 2)

Days of 1917 Recalled As GW Serves

• FULL COOPERATION of the University with national authorities in this present conflict begun by the sponsoring of the mass meeting of the University last night is one more similarity between this new World War and the first one.

During that first conflict, the University sponsored a drive to sell Liberty Bonds, loaned its classroom facilities free of charge to the Navy Department for instruction of newly appointed ensigns from civil life, joined in the nationwide movement to raise funds for the college boys in the prison camps of Europe, suspended all men's athletics and offered cooperation with the Bureau of Public Information in the distribution of reading material.

In the drive to sell Liberty Bonds the University set for itself a goal of \$2,000. In the first three days of the drive, \$300 was collected from Columbian College alone.

Women students in the University organized first aid classes and refreshment corps to help in the feeding of service men en route.

The University had a Coast Artillery company of its own, and throughout the war had over 500 students and faculty members in active service.

'University Ready' Marvin Declares At Jammed Rally

Civilian Defense Program
Outlined to Tense Crowd

By JULIUS EPSTEIN

• "OUR UNIVERSITY is ready to carry on," declared University President Cloyd Heck Marvin yesterday evening at a mass meeting to unite student opinion in the war crisis, and the walls of the gymnasium echoed and re-echoed with the thunderous approval of the student body, as over 2,000 jammed inside for the rally, and prepared to give "all out" aid to President Roosevelt and military leaders in the defense of the nation.

Other speakers on the solemn and impressive program were Dean William Johnstone of the Junior College, Anne Blackstone, president of the Student Council, and Bob Geran, student head of civilian defense at the University.

It is estimated by authoritative sources at the University that more than 2,000 students are liable to military service under the present draft law. According to information received from Congressional leaders, the present Selective Service Act will be revised soon by Congress. There was no indication of what action would be taken on the bill.

Besides the students eligible for service abroad, there are many students at the University engaged in vital defense positions. Members of the University faculty assembled in special session at 11:30 yesterday morning, and rededicated the University "to the service of the Nation."

Speaking on behalf of the assembled faculty members, President Cloyd H. Marvin declared, "We say to the President, 'We stand with you; we are ready.'"

Dr. Donnell B. Young, chairman of the University's Committee for Civilian Defense, announced that there would be distributed within the next 48 hours to every student and every faculty member a mimeographed outline of procedure to be followed in case of emergency.

President Marvin explained that these precautionary measures are being taken in the event there should be an attempt at a token bombing of the Capital City, which, he said, "is not impossible."

President Marvin's Statement:

• WE ARE AT WAR. The outcome of the conflict into which we are catapulted will seal the future of western civilization. Our hearts are heavy with inaction and anxiety. Every citizen wants to aid.

We rededicate this University to the service of our Nation. In whatever way she can serve, she will gladly serve. We rededicate the lives of her membership to the high purposes of citizenship. Among other things, this means the maintenance of quiet courage. We live in a university community. We must keep faith with its ideals and know that we best serve by carrying on our teaching and our studies. Our trust is even more sacred in times of stress. We must ever hold before our people the supreme lesson of what the centuries say against the hours.

We shall, in the months to come, be called upon for sacrifice. We shall meet it and, as far as possible, meet it together. We are of one body. May each member with calm determination carry on his task until called for other service.

We are thankful for the privilege of casting our strength against the forces of evil. We pledge our lives for light, and say to the President of the United States, our President, we stand ready.

Dr. William C. Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College, and University authority on Far Eastern affairs, declared in a statement to the Hatchet, "Japan's attack on the United States has made the Second World War a world-wide affair in reality. It has clearly arrayed the United States against Axis powers along with the British Empire and all other nations fighting Germany."

Meanwhile, International Students Adviser, Professor Alan Diebert, said: "I don't believe the situation will have any bearing on the foreign students at the University. We have no Japanese students in the University. Those Japanese here are U. S. citizens."

In the crisis, classes were called off yesterday between 11 and 1 p.m., and the whole University was closed entirely while the speech of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the joint session of Congress was broadcast in the student club and on campus.

At the same time, plans for definite action were continued as Dr. Young, Colonel Lemuel Bowles, executive director of the civilian defense program for the District area, and Bob Geran, student director of the program, met yesterday and drew up a comprehensive set of plans that included seven major points.

The program includes plans for "tremendously expanded" First Aid Courses at the University; a system of Traffic Control in charge of a committee headed by Paul Nugent of the Varsity House, designed to preserve discipline and prevent panic; a warning bell system devised by Mr. Merry to signal the approach of enemy planes; courses in the handling of incendiary bombs and other fire-fighting problems, in charge of Professor Charles Cook and Collin Mackall; practice black-outs; organization of a police service composed of students; and the formation of rescue parties, special groups of ten men for the saving of human life during the air raids.

It's War With Japan Today, Saturday It Was The Language

• THE SIX UNIVERSITY students who are brushing up on Japanese hieroglyphics can discuss the present situation with a Japanese general as soon as we capture one.

Dr. William R. B. Acker of the Freer Art Gallery instructs two interested women and four men who wish to be more indispensable in government service in Japanese grammar at an evening class Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Dr. Acker stated that Japanese is a "terrible language to learn," but the class is progressing adequately. The students have particular difficulty in forming the characters with brushes. The class was begun two weeks before the opening of the fall semester with a lesson in painting the Chinese characters.

The recent break in our relations with Japan may necessitate expansion of the course, according to Dr. Acker. The course was introduced into the curriculum because of the need for government employees who are versed in the language.

Dr. Acker studied four years at the University of Leyden in Holland and received direct contact with the Japanese in his five-year stay in Kyoto, Japan. He hopes to institute a course in Chinese next year.

Calendar

TODAY:
4 p.m.—J. Orchestra, Recreation Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Fencing Club, Gym.
Orchestra, Gym.
8:15 p.m.—Master Orchestra, Gym.
Pre-Legal Society, Stockton-30.
TOMORROW:
12:30 p.m.—Mortar Board Apple Polishing Luncheon, Columbian House.
Caterbury Club Luncheon, Faculty Club.
7:15 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, Columbian House.
8:15 p.m.—Luther Club, "Christ in Music," Rev. and Mrs. Frick, Columbian House.
Rousers Club, Government-102.
Westminster Club, Western Presbyterian Church.
Open Lecture—Legislated Neutrality, John W. Brewer, Government-101.
Kappa Sigma Founders' Day Banquet.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

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M-Day on Campus

FOR THE SECOND TIME in twenty-five years the long arm of war has swept across this nation, unifying its people behind their leaders and throwing them all into one awesome common cause.

The terms, "isolationists" and interventionists," are now dead; the "America First" and "Fight for Freedom" committees may close up shop; labor quarrels, pork barrel politics, jacking up prices, lobbying for defense contracts, printing news of near-military secrets must be wiped clean from the slate of our mobilized society.

For war knows no master. The people and their leaders are enslaved in its prosecution, and it brooks no hedging, no dispute. The effects of M-day falls harshly upon the universities of this country. Its most immediate result will be a step-up in the rate of conscription, and a stiffening of the Army's deferment policy. We may also expect the Navy to begin taking a share of drafted personnel in the near future. Many seniors who had hoped for deferment until graduation this spring are now certain to be drafted.

The immediate course of action for students should be one of calm and clear thinking. We should not witness a wholesale resignation of men from the University in the wake of the first wave of war hysteria. If you feel a patriotic fever to enlist in the armed forces—wait until the fever cools, then consider where and why you are going to enlist.

Every man and woman must attempt to decide for himself why this war is being fought and what its peace objectives should be. There is more to it than mere defense of the U. S. A.

Actually, there is only one peace objective—the elimination of wars from society. Experience of the last war notwithstanding, this conflict will forever end a policy of isolation for America. Any major future war is almost certain to involve us—therefore there should be no wars after this one. This accomplishment will necessitate not only winning the war, but winning the peace. Our military leaders will direct us in winning the war. It is up to us—as a large and highly intelligent voting element in the nation—to decide upon the methods of winning the peace.

For the present stay calm; do not stop school; don't run to enlist in pell-mell fashion; wait until the military leaders issue their calls, until you can ascertain where your enlistment will do the nation most good.

Before the Board

THE FATE of The Helicon will be sealed before Thursday's meeting of the Board of Trustees adjourns. During the long controversy, it is notable that not a single voice in opposition to the campus literary magazine has been forthcoming. The Student Council and The Hatchet, which are representative mediums of student expression, have long been on record unanimously in favor of The Helicon.

We make no attempt to restate the voluminous arguments already advanced. In brief, all the students request is the right to publish a self-supporting literary magazine that would encourage creative ability and be a credit to the University in the days to come.

We have high hopes that in the light of new evidence made available since the last meeting of the Board, many students of George Washington will not arbitrarily be denied what they most want and most need.

Paging All Seniors

THURSDAY, for the first time, Dick Burns, newly-elected President of the Senior Class, will talk over his plans, proposals, and projects with "the gang." Burns will ask his classmates to support his efforts aimed at fostering class spirit, inaugurating a placement bureau for graduates, making this year's Cherry Tree the best ever, establishing a class club, and scheduling social "get togethers" for the future.

The fate of these laudable proposals is solely in the hands of the members of the Senior Class. In true democratic fashion they are asked to endorse their president's program. If their support is enthusiastic the record of the Senior Class is bound to be memorable; if they fail to cooperate, "Their Year" will be a dismal flop.

Seldom has the responsibility for the success or failure of a project been so obviously laid on the shoulders of a single group as that which now confronts the Senior Class. But as their executive is so obviously sincere, ambitious and willing, no other conclusion is tenable.

The Hatchet feels that the Class of '42 will come through, doing themselves and their University proud. Seniors, we're betting on you! Show us by deeds, not words, that our confidence is justified.

Japs Attempt to Puncture ABCD Blockade in East, Says Johnstone

By Dean William C. Johnstone

Written Especially for The Hatchet

IN A FINAL act of desperation the Japanese army and navy leaders expanded their war against China to a war against the United States, the British Empire and the Netherlands East Indies. It is quite likely that before the Pacific war is finished the Japanese will be fighting Russia, too, and that most of the other American Republics will have declared war on Japan as Panama, Nicaragua and Costa Rica had already done by Monday morning.

The Japanese moved in true Hitler style, launching surprise attacks against widely separated and important strategic points from Hawaii to Singapore. The Japanese objective in these first attacks seemed to be to break through the blockade of the ABCD powers and to cripple as much of the American and British fleet and American and British naval bases as was possible in a lightning attack.

Heavy Fatalities Predicted

We will not know to what extent the Japanese have succeeded in this objective until this first phase of the war is over. We can expect to hear of losses of American lives, ships and planes and heavy damage to American property. We can also expect an intensification of the German drive against Russia and probably of increased German submarine activity in the North Atlantic.

The United States Government stated that there were four basic political principles upon which peace in the Pacific could be achieved. These principles are restatements of those voiced by Secretary Hull first on July 16, 1937 and repeated many times since. They include, respect for the independence of other nations, non-interference in the affairs of other nations, settlement of international disputes by peaceful means, non-discrimination and equal opportunity for trade of all nations and equal access to raw materials for all nations. The United States stated specifically that to make these principles effective Japan must withdraw her troops from both Indo-China and recognize the independence of China

under Chiang Kai-Shek. The American Government significantly offered a formula by which Japanese might withdraw from their Axis alliance. In return for these actions by Japan the American Government was willing to give up all special rights in China, providing Japan acted likewise and to endeavor to get other nations to follow suit. The United States was willing to conclude a non-aggression pact with Japan, the British Empire, Soviet Russia, China, the Netherlands East Indies and Thailand which would have guaranteed the status of Indo-China for the duration of the war and would have guaranteed Japan as well as other nations against attack. Most important of all, the American Government was willing to make a new trade treaty with Japan, un-freeze Japanese assets and to stabilize the currencies of Japan and the United States.

Cling to Empire Dreams

In other words the United States offered to make it possible for Japan to reconstruct her economy and to overcome the severe economic effects of her war with China.

But Japan was not willing to pay the price. Japan's reply to this American offer revealed clearly that the military group in control of Japanese policies was afraid to change the country's course and preferred risking complete defeat to

giving up their dreams of empire.

Unquestionably a factor which has governed Japan's policy since 1939 was important in this desperate decision—namely—the Japanese belief that Hitler will win. Furthermore it must be appreciated that when a military group is in power and are convinced that they can achieve security only by force, it is next to impossible for them to reverse their policies, for to change horses would mean loss of prestige, loss of political power and probably severe economic and political repercussions at home.

New Order vs. Orderly World

Japan's attack on the United States has made the Second World War a world-wide affair in reality. It has clearly arrayed the United States against the Axis powers along with the British Empire and all other nations fighting Germany. Two completely divergent conceptions of the world are at stake in this war. Hitler and his Axis partners want a "new order" in which Germany and her satellite states will dominate and rule the world for their own benefit. The United States is not fighting for a new order but for an orderly world and world of order under law—the only kind of a world in which the fundamental principles of democracy can exist and be developed for the benefit of all peoples everywhere.

Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

AT THE PREMEDICA meeting held last Friday evening to determine the program and policies for the remainder of the year, the turnout was primarily composed of day students. Again the subject that not enough evening students were responding to the meetings was brought up and debated back and forth rather informally with the brief point seeming to be that not enough was being done by the organization to get the evening students to attend. There is much to be said on both sides of the issue, but it would seem to us that while there is no special attempt made to bring the evening students out there is also no special attempt to bring the day student out either.

Certainly the meetings are held at a time that is propitious for the evening student and not the day student. There are very few labs on Friday night and by 8 p. m. most of the regular classes are over. Holding the meeting at such a time inconveniences the day student; many have to stay down at school and wait several hours, while others go home and return after dinner, but in either case, whether day or evening student, a pre-med who is vitally interested in his chosen field should be able to find one or two spare hours a month to attend a meeting of Premedica.

Putting the controversy aside temporarily, the future programs of Premedica appear to be ones that will interest everyone. There will be no more meetings this year, but the first meeting next year, which will be held on January 9, will have

Doctors Farber and Fischer who will speak on and demonstrate "Hypnosis." Following that, on January 17, a hospital trip to St. Elizabeth's is being planned.

After mid-year examinations the next several meetings will be taken over by Med School Professors Roe, Farr and White, who will speak on various subjects. But remember, that while the speakers will do everything in their power to make the meeting a success, the full responsibility rests on each and every student with regard to attendance. The Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Society of the medical school will have Dr. W. Harvey Perkins, Dean of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, as its guest speaker on December 11. Dr. Perkins will speak on "Causology and Its Application to the Prevention of Disease." Dr. Perkins will approach his topic from the philosophical side and will "adorn it with practical applications."

Dr. George W. Creswell, Associate in Dermatology and Syphilology at the University Medical School, has been appointed special consultant in the United States Public Health Service Division of Venereal Diseases. Dr. Creswell holds a somewhat similar position with the District of Columbia Board of Health.

The freshmen med class will tender the sophomore med class a formal dance on December 13 at the 2400 Club, and many of the frosh will probably wonder as they are dancing how it was possible for anybody to get through their freshman year in medical school.

Former Students Train in Air Corps

THREE FORMER students at the University, Cadets Paul Greene, Bill Massarene and Eubry Scott, are ready to begin a thirty weeks' flight training course as the final stage in obtaining their commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps. They have already completed their basic training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and are scheduled to leave soon for primary schools for the first phase of their pilot training.

Food for the Soul

By TEN BROECK

WITH MORE of us each day becoming desperate at the thought of trying to compete with the crowds of Christmas shoppers to do our own shopping, it may be well to remind that books should be near the head of the list as gifts.

Permanent reminders of the thoughtfulness of the giving, they are superior as selections. And a little care in the choice toward suiting the particular interest of the person for whom the gift is intended, will do more to express friendship at the season of giving than a gift many times more expensive.

We have recently mentioned some of the current fiction which is of greatest general interest and permanent value, and a few of the non-fiction books on the must list. But one great field which needs further emphasis is biography; here more than in any other field, the giver can overlook the publication date of the book, for timeliness depends not on that alone.

Douglas Southall Freeman's life of Lee stands as one of the greatest of all time and will be greatly appreciated, not only by the Southerner, but equally by anyone with an appreciation for the greatness of the man, the care and fairness

and the excellence of the portrayal, and the importance of the era. Additional insight, and the other side of the question is well given in Sandburg's many volumes on Lincoln, which far exceed the general conception of biography, going beyond to a complete study of the entire era from every conceivable standpoint, and yet standing with great merit, above the tediousness which virtually all other works of that length admit.

"I Rode With Stonewall," by Henry K. Douglas, published a number of months ago, has achieved stature and maintained a continued sale in tribute to its excellence; newer, but almost as good is, "George B. McClellan," by Eckerd and Conrad.

Of the more recent publications, "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," by Stone, is one of the more noteworthy. A keen study of the well-known criminal lawyer, it is a worthy addition to the field of biography. "James Madison," by Brant, and "Joseph Pulitzer and His World," by James Barrett, are also good. "Great Eminence," a study of Fr. Joseph by Aldus Huxley, complete a list from which many a worthwhile gift may be chosen, and many an hour of shopping trouble saved.

Campus Caravan

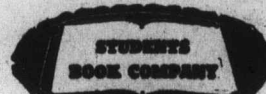
THE CAMPUS CARAVAN swings home again after another trip across the country. . . . Somebody (members of a Statistics class?) conducted a survey at a northern girls' school and found that the 700 coeds use 175 pounds of lipstick a month. A breakdown of figures revealed that 43 per cent is digested along with regular meals, another 27 per cent goes to Kleenex, and the remaining 30 per cent to "other places." Foreign soil, no doubt.

In an effort to guard against the spread of polio, the Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., is cancelling its annual student council dance. Quarantine has been placed on all unnecessary meetings and group gatherings. We sincerely hope that this condition will clear up soon.

Florida State College for Women recently presented two plays, "Oddsapoppin, or Draft and the World Drafts With You," and "Dr. Jevon and Mr. Hold, or Two Peas in a Pod." Vaguely suggestive of the Garble Sisters!

"Battle Cry," a desk diary, has been published by the art students of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The book has 52 pages representing each week of the year, with a cartoon drawn by a member of the art staff on each page. Each cartoon represents a well-known phase

of school life. The history of the college, dating back to 1853, mottoes, old sayings, and space for memoes is also featured. Sounds nifty.



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In the New Ballroom of the Shoreham, Friday, December 12, 10 P. M.—\$1.50

Tuesday, December 9, 1941

THE HATCHET

Page Three

Quint Opens Against Wake Forest Saturday

S. C. Debut Finds Buff Favorites

Zunic, Bob Gilham
Lead Reinhardtmen
Against Deacons

• WITH PROSPECTS for another successful season apparently bright, the Colonial quint meets Wake Forest Saturday night in the first of a 19-game schedule that includes 11 Southern Conference games. The fracas will be staged at the McKinley Tech gym at Second and T Streets N. E., and the opening whistle sounded at 8:45.

The Buff will enter their Southern Conference debut strong favorites to whip the Deacons, who have three regulars returning from a team that won nine games and lost eleven last year. Deacon Coach Murray Gresson will use Jim Bonds, Lefty Berger and Herb Cline as nuclei for the team that will battle the Reinhardtmen on the hardwood with five sophomores battling for starting positions.

Cline, the superb end who caused the Colonial eleven so much grief on Thanksgiving Day, is currently in the hospital, but it is hoped that he will be in shape by Saturday night. Wake Forest won seven and lost six Conference games last year, receiving a bid to the Southern Conference tournament, but was beaten by William and Mary, 52-34, in the opening round.

Coach Reinhardt, richer in reserve talent than he has been for several seasons, is faced with the problem of bringing men like Jim Rausch, Jim Meyers, Ed Gustafson and Jim Barnett up from the Frosh five into shape fast enough to fit into the Varsity combine that includes Matt Zunic, Bobby Gilham, Roy McNeil, Joey Gallagher and Jack Fitzgerald. Inexperience of the squad as a unit may handicap the Buff slightly, for the Deacons will possess the advantage of having a game already under their belts, playing Loyola of Baltimore Friday night.

The Buff and Blue starting line-up will probably include Zunic, Gilham, McNeil, Joe Gallagher and either Myers, Gustafson or Rausch. Gustafson, also a footballer, has appeared to excellent advantage in practice sessions so far this season and may have the inside track for the fifth varsity spot. The Deacons are but the first of a super-tough December schedule for the Reinhardtmen. Hank Iba's Oklahoma A. and M. quint, victors over the locals for the past two years, come here on the 17th, followed by Oklahoma University on the 23rd and Indiana, perennially a power in the hottest basketball section in the country, on the 27th.

GW Independents Form New League

• PLANS ARE IN progress to organize an All-University Intramural Independent League. This new league will start play as soon as entries are submitted and teams organized.

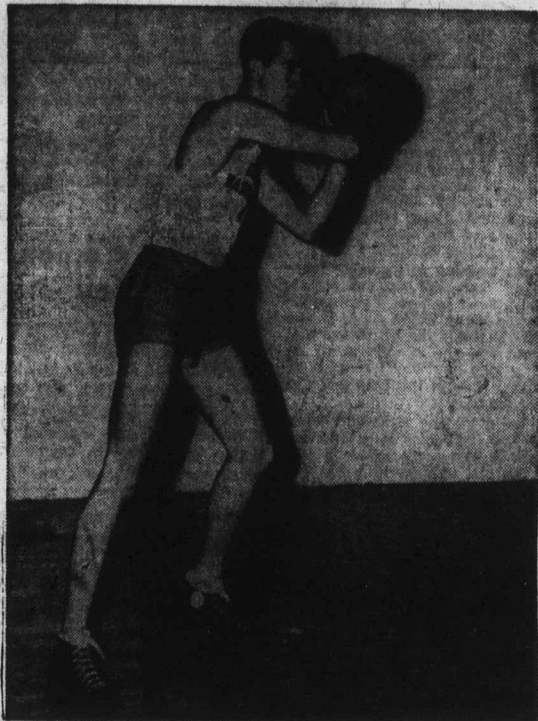
Interested parties may enter as a team or, if individuals desire to play, an attempt will be made to form teams of unattached men. A round-robin will be played if seven or more teams enter. The first four teams in the standings at the end of the year will enter a Shaughnessy play-off for the league champion. The league winner will meet the fraternity champions.

Basketball Schedule 1941-42

Dec. 13—Wake Forest, McKinley Tech. Gym.
Dec. 17—Oklahoma A. & M., Riverside Stadium.
Dec. 22—Oklahoma Univ., Riverside Stadium.
Dec. 27—Indiana, Riverside Stadium.
Jan. 7—Clemson, Clemson, S. C.
Jan. 9—Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N. C.
Jan. 10—Duke, Durham, N. C.
Jan. 15—Georgetown, Riverside Stadium.
Jan. 21—Army, West Point, N. Y.
Jan. 24—Maryland, College Park, Md.
Feb. 3—Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Feb. 9—St. John's of Brooklyn, New York City.
Feb. 12—Furman, McKinley Tech. Gym.
Feb. 14—Richmond, Richmond, Va.
Feb. 21—Duke, Riverside Stadium.
Feb. 24—Washington & Lee, Lexington, Va.
Feb. 25—V. M. I., Lexington, Va.
Feb. 28—V. M. I., Riverside Stadium.
Mar. 2—Georgetown, Riverside Stadium.
Riverside Stadium, 26th and D Streets, N. W.; McKinley Tech Gym, 2nd and T Streets, N. E. All home games start at 8:45 p.m.

Cowboys Wanted

• CHARLES BALDWIN, head cheerleader, announced today that the Cheering Squad is seeking students who can twirl lariats and perform rope tricks for the Oklahoma A and M game.



FORWARD MATT ZUNIC

McGowan, Welch Headline Grid Smoker At Wardman

Alumni Smoker Includes Kibitzers
As Joint Masters of Ceremonies

• BILL MCGOWAN, the American League's star umpire, Gus Welch, that famed spinner of football yarns, and Brian Bell, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, will headline the University football smoker at Wardman Park Hotel tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock.

All three are famed for their story-telling ability and will be given ample chance to trot out their latest tales. There will be no formal speech or address. The Kibitzers, WMAL's fine fun-makers, will act as joint masters of ceremonies.

From the University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, Head Coach Bill Reinhardt, and Athletic Director Max Farrington will appear and speak briefly.

Members of the varsity and freshman football squads will be guests of honor at the smoker. The presentation of letter awards will be made. There will be music and entertainment. The smoker is informal.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 each and may be secured from Alumni Secretary Lester Smith at the Alumni office.

DeAngelis and Dr. Cole Tied 'Til New Year

• THE WEEK that was supposed to break up the three-way tie in the Figgins Pickers Parade brought only complications. Instead of a three-way tie things simmered down to a two-way tie with no more football games until the Bowl games New Year's Day. So unless someone comes through with a brilliant idea the mythical title of "University Football Expert" will have to be shunted aside until New Year's Day.

Joe Bob Gale dropped out of the competition this week when he missed four out of eight games, while Vinnie DeAngelis and Doctor Cole were correctly picking five out of eight.

Points were given to the underdog teams this week in an effort to break up the tie. Dr. Cole took Utah with seven points and Vinnie took Arizona.

Vinnie evened things up by taking Rice over S. M. U. while Dr. Cole stood by the Mustangs. The other games were picked similarly.

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Freshman Five Plays Central

Frosh, Vikings Clash in Prelim To Varsity Game

• FACED WITH THE problem of upholding the reputation of last year's basketball squad, the freshman cagers will open the current season this Saturday night against Central High School's Vikings as a preliminary to the Varsity-Wake Forest game.

Coach Otto Zahn, whose brilliantly handled team lost only one game last season, has whittled the candidates down to an even dozen, most of them former high school and prep stars.

A tentative eleven-game schedule will find the Buffmen facing the Georgetown frosh twice, the Navy plebes, the Maryland frosh and five high schools in a schedule that will test the strength of the freshmen.

This year's aggregation is favored with height and speed. Boasting talent from various States up and down the eastern coast, the frosh will have to play good ball to beat last year's record.

At practice last week against Columbus University the starting line-up was composed of Ken Rollings, Jack Ryan, Moe Schulman, "Rube" McNab and St. Wagaman.

Schulman and McNab, products of Eastern and Washington and Lee High, respectively, sport fine reputations as fast players. Schulman made the District All-High team last season as an unanimous choice.

The Midwest is still proving fertile territory for recruits. Rollings and Ryan, hailing from Illinois and Indiana, were both plucked from under the sharp claws of talent scouts from Notre Dame, Purdue, Indiana and Illinois.

Frosh man on the starting team was St. Wagaman, who managed to find his way out of Brooklyn to earn the right to play guard for the neophyte Colonials.

Jane Stauffer Wins

• TWO G. W. STUDENTS are at present sitting on top of the local table tennis world, both having defeated a large field of champions in the recent Fall ranking tournament of the D. C. Table Tennis Association held at the Columbia Courts.

Miss Jane Stauffer, a freshman and holder of the District women's table tennis title, defeated Miss Carolyn Wilson, Eastern States champion, in the finals of the tournament, 3 to 2. Norman Dancy, a sophomore, scored an upset by trimming Lou Gorin, No. 2 in the men's ranking, by a 3 to 1 score.

KA's Retain Intramural Grid Title, Beat Sigma Chi 6-0

Pass From Dancy to Lloyd Provides Victory Margin in Tight Tussle

• WINNING THEIR 13th consecutive game in two years' competition, Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Chi, 6-0, Sunday morning and retained their intramural touch football championship.

This game, which promised to be the best of the season, turned out to be a somewhat dull affair for the 50 or more spectators as neither team was able to get its offense working effectively.

The scoring play was a beautiful 25-yard pass from Allan Dancy to Ray Lord in the end zone with but three minutes of the first quarter remaining. The play started out as a double reverse and drew in the Sigma Chi secondary, leaving Lloyd virtually alone.

The Sigma Chis threatened seriously only once. In the fourth period, with but five minutes of playing time remaining a ruling of interference on a long pass from "Zip" Zimmerman to Joe Lawrence was allowed, and gave S. C. the ball on the K. A. 15-yard line. Two short passes gained ten yards, but the threat ended with two futile end zone passes.

Most of the game was a punting duel between Zimmerman of Sigma Chi and Lloyd of Kappa Alpha, while numerous pass interceptions halted advances of both teams.

Clean sportmanship, the lack of which caused fights in several previous games, was very much in evidence Sunday, although a few harsh words were passed back and forth. Walt Sether refereed the game and Don Selbert and Dan Snyder were the official linesmen.

The Newmanites who dropped out of "mural" competition, traveled to College Park Sunday, Nov. 30, and defeated the Maryland Chapter of the Newman Club, 18-0. The local squad scored on a pass from Petretic to Husle, aided by interceptions and runbacks by Sturm and Philippsen.

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An Outboard Steeplechase at Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Florida

THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE OUT. HEY, THIS IS DANGEROUS!

THAT'S MALCOLM POPE LEADING

WAIT'LL THEY HIT THE FIRE HAZARD

THE ONLY FINISHER—AND THE WINNER—MALCOLM POPE!

GREAT RACE, POPE. I'VE GOT A MOVIE CONTRACT FOR YOU. LET'S CLINCH IT WITH A CAMEL

A CAMEL ALWAYS GOES WITH A HAPPY ENDING. THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL. SWELL FLAVOR—AND THEY'RE MILD BY FAR, WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE!

THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR ME. A CAMEL IS JUST WHAT I WANT

MALCOLM POPE, Stunt Ace

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

40 Feet through the Air From an Inclined Platform Jump

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28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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VICTROLA
Hotel
Washington
and 14th St.

Fratres et Sorores

Formals to Busy Greeks Christmas Brings Parties,

• WARNING SLIPS and Christmas shopping are currently keeping bar-barians as well as Greeks quite, quite busy.

ALPHA DELTA PIS PLEDGED Clara Ann Thomas last Wednesday night after a buffet supper in honor of their National First Vice-President, Miss Maxine Blake.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON MAKING last-minute plans for their extra special Christmas Formal on December 19—thinking an Egg Nog party during the holidays wouldn't be a bad idea!

SIGMA KAPPA EXCHANGING dinners with Pi K A next Thursday—pledges giving active's Christmas party on the 23rd with Santa Claus an' everything.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S DANCING at their annual Silver and Magenta pledge formal last Saturday night... Al Massey furnishing the music... popping balloons furnishing the noise.

PI BETA PHIS EXPECTING Mrs. Spruce, president of province, next week for a short visit... pledges giving goat show for actives last Wednesday night. Nancilee Tennyson pinned to SAE, George Flather.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ENTERTAINING the Maryland University chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma last Saturday night... dancing informally at the house last Friday night... tea dancing with Pi Phi's next Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA POURING tea for the faculty this Sunday with visiting officials as guests of honor... National Inspector Helene Donnelly inspecting from the 11th to the 15th and Province President Betty Lavier dropping in on the 14th.

KAPPA ALPHA CELEBRATED at a pre-victory dance last Friday in preparation for their historical football battle with Sigma Chi on Sunday (they won) and their basketball clash with Theta Delta Chi Monday... Christmas formal coming up on December 19 at the K. A. mansion, followed close on by a Dixieland Ball... looking forward to a joint tea dance with Chevy Chase Junior College girls on the 12th... exchanging dinner with Alpha Delta Pi on the 15th.

DELTA TAU DELTA HAVING Naval Air Cadet Guy Ballou as their house guest during the Christmas holidays.

ACACIA EXCHANGED DINNER with Sigma Kappa last Thursday... inviting them to the Acacia-Kappa Sig game afterward.

ZETA TAU ALPHA GIVING party for sorority pledges this Thursday... pledges giving a party for actives Thursday night... pledge formal-December 15 at Army War College.

THETA DELTA CHI EATING at Hot Dog Roast last Saturday night... a waffle supper last Sunday night... Bingo party on Wednesday.

PHI MU DANCING in their rooms on the sixth at an informal Christmas party with cider and doughnuts as refreshments.

DELTA GAMMA ENTERTAINING a group of non-sorority girls on campus this Friday in Columbian House.

KAPPA GAMMA GAMMA REPORTING the engagement of Marjorie Beall to an unidentified Annapolis graduate.

PHI SIG ELECTING Jack Bradley, number 1, as president; Ed Houser, vice-president; George Behrens, secretary; Aron Layne, treasurer; Ted Westfall, sentinel, and Jack Bradley, number 2, pledge master... their Christmas Formal at the House on the 19th.

PIKA ENTERTAINING at an informal reception in honor of Wilfred Fleisher... greeting five visiting brothers from Virginia chapters up for the Shipwreck Ball... planning celebration in honor of the University Band next Saturday following the Wake Forest game.

DELTA ZETAS MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING in the rooms last Wednesday night.

KAPPA SIGS CANCELLING their Founder's Day Banquet because of the death of their last founder, Mr. William McCormick.

TKE ANNOUNCING the pledging of Walter Sanders, Jr., 8½ pounds... two dozen diapers were presented with the pledge pin... George Carter entertaining the fraternity Sunday at his home... entertaining their National Secretary last week-end.

SIGMA NU PLEDGING formally last Sunday, Gonzolo Garland, Hal Berger, Lee Gallmeyer, Bill Howard... their Christmas Formal on December 13, at the House... plans for entertaining Service Men with dinners and dances during the holidays... more plans for entertaining orphans with a candy party.

SIGMA CHI BEING busy in the past and the future... active and alum chapters entertaining at their National President at a banquet on November 25 at the Hamilton Hotel... the Sigma Phi Sigma chapter at Maryland U entertaining the GW chapter at dinner on November 26... and refusing to say a word about that rumor that the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be announced at the Christmas Formal at Hotel 2400 on December 18th.

CHI-O ENTERTAINING a chapter visitor at tea last Thursday... a Christmas party next Monday night.

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• QUIZZED BEFORE a Commercial Law exam on the meaning of the term "tort," Claude Surratt replied, "It's a French bun filled with jelly."

• ACCIDENT, MARYLAND was represented at the High School Press Conference last week. They had a rag called, "The Ax-Eye." When a delegate from Comfort, Maryland, was asked how he came here he said, "By way of Accident!"

• OPENING the High School Press Conference, President Cloyd Heck Marvin had the delegates roaring when he told a story about a new-comer in a newspaper office. The greenhorn asked the copy boy, "Who are you?" The lad informed him he was the editor-in-chief. The same question was addressed to another fellow who modestly asserted, "I'm the sports editor." The man had completely lost faith in human nature by this time, so he turned to the janitor and inquired, "You are the managing editor, I suppose?" The fellow replied, "No suh! I'm the colored supplement!"

• DEFINITION: "The Thames is a little creek that couldn't raise a good sized fish!"—Dr. Warren Reed West.

• WHERE ELSE BUT HERE?: An economics major was studying for the Junior Economist exam by day and working at the U. S. Printing Office at night. Imagine his surprise when he was given the Junior Economist exam to set up in type! He refused.

• A FRAT MAN likes a certain freshman very, very much. To keep her for himself he has devised a novel technique. Whenever he hears a mug speak of her as a "sweet number," he sighs and says, "Yep, she sure is! Isn't it a shame that she's engaged to a Georgetown fellow?"

• DR. ERNEST SEWELL SHEPHERD informed his class in European Lit. "We have advanced from 'soft' to 'hard' primitivism. The 'soft' is running around naked in the South Sea Isles and plucking fruit when hungry. 'Hard' primitivism on the other hand is chasing around the Maine woods with a bow and arrow shooting bare. I mean bare, spelling B-E-A-R."

• DR. EDWARD CAMPION ACHE-SON told his introductory economics class, "Credit is based on faith. The men you play poker with have faith in you. Is it their fault that they are near-sighted?"

• "EMERSON believed in social conformity, I mean by that he al-

ways appeared in public with his pants on," explained Professor Robert W. Bolwell.

• SUE BURNETT is taking a course in editorial writing. Each member was asked to bring down a quotation from a distinguished authority in aviation. Sue reported to the class, "Smiling Jack of the funnies thinks we should have more emergency landing fields."

• PRESIDENT HOPKINS of Dartmouth says his students have of late indicated preference for intervention, reversing their formal isolationist stand. Youth will be swerved!

• HARRIET SILESKEI says of the Sigma Chi's, a third of the time they are drunk, a third of the time they are broke, and the rest of the time they are terrible bores.

Graduate Women Honor Founders

• BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma will celebrate Founder's Day with a dinner at the Kenesaw Apartments Sunday at 7 p.m. The guests at the dinner will include the founders, the patronesses, Alpha chapter of American University, and the Alumnae chapter. Highlight of the evening will be a candlelight ceremony, presided over by Marian Scott, president of Beta chapter. After the ceremony a Christmas program of music and readings will be presented.

Club Dances Saturday

• SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER the Wake Forest game the Varsity Club will hold its open Christmas Party at the House. "The party has been fatefully turned into a farewell dance," said Jim Dowd, social chairman of the club.

DANCE

Our original method of specialized instruction quickly corrects awkwardness and teaches you to dance the waltz, fox trot, tango, rumba, conga and swing with ease and grace. Our rates are extremely moderate. If you're wise, inquire immediately.

Canellia Dance Studios
1729 P. Ave. N.W. District 1473

NEW TALENT—"Pumed Oak" was the vehicle for Elizabeth Baird, Ann Evans, Robert Gingell, and Margery McCabe in the Cue and Curtain Workshop Friday night. "The Anniversary" and "The Hungerers" were the other two productions which displayed the budding thespians.

Women Plan New Activity Bldg. Drive

• ENTERING ITS fourth year, the campaign for the Women's Activities Building has passed the \$2,000 mark, announced the Steering Committee last week.

At the annual Fall supper meeting, Nov. 3, of the representatives of the twenty-two women's organizations which are sponsoring the drive, plans were laid for the conduct of the campaign this year.

A steering committee was appointed as follows: Mina Brown, Betty Munson, Eleanor Livingston, Helen Taylor, Sue Burnett, Mrs. Ermytrude Stearns, Dr. Katherine Adams, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows and Mrs. William C. Johnstone. Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, was appointed chairman of the Committee.

General plans laid for the conduct of the drive include a monthly benefit of some kind sponsored by one of the groups cooperating in the campaign. Definitely announced so far are the benefits of the General Alumni Association in February and the campus "Buy a Brick" Campaign in March.

The Panhellenic Alumni group had, before the meeting, already met and appointed a committee and laid plans for the conduct of their part of the drive. A committee, headed by Betty Munson, was appointed to make a study of the money that organizations on campus have spent in renting ballrooms and space for affairs during the year.

Seniors to Meet Thursday Night

• FIRST SENIOR class meeting has been announced for Thursday, December 11, in Gov. 101 at 8:30 p.m. by the class's new president, Dick Burns.

February and June graduates will be asked to approve committees already tentatively appointed. There will be discussion and formulation of future class policies, to include consideration of class dues, social events and class support of the Cherry Tree.

WAA to Discuss Work Camp Plan

• A PANEL OF W. A. A. members, led by Kitty Hersey, will discuss Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's proposal for girls' work camps on the Pan-Pollitikon Student Round Table over WWDC, Thursday night at 10:15.

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Even if you don't have a return portion of a College Special Reduced Fare ticket... you can go home by train on a definite schedule, safely and economically. Fares are low!

HERE'S HOW YOU, TOO, CAN TRAVEL ON "COLLEGE SPECIAL" REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

Students and teachers travel from and to their homes at great savings on these College Special tickets. To make this saving, all you have to do is purchase one from your hometown railroad ticket agent before returning from the Christmas holidays. The cost is amazingly low—liberal return limits fit your school program—you can make stop-overs, too! There are reduced round trip Pullman rates, also. When Spring holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at class of school.

IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

Be Thrifty—with Safety—Travel by Train
ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

Twenty Students Approach End of CAA Flight Training

• "THEY WANTED 'WINGS'" and the twenty students of the CAA primary class are rapidly approaching their goal. Under the ground school instruction of Miss Venn, the class has progressed through "Aircraft" and "Meteorology," and is now entangled in the problems of "Practical Air Navigation."

The flight training taken parallel with the ground school at Shrom Airport in Greenbelt, Maryland, and at Beacon Airport in Virginia is rapidly being completed.

Two of the students, Paul Traynam and John Hoppock, have completed their flight training and have successfully passed their flight tests. They now have only to complete the ground school and to pass the written examination given by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and they will receive the coveted private pilot's licenses. The rest of the class is rapidly approaching the cross-country flight which is the last phase of the flight training.

Flight training is probably more thrilling than the ground school, but both must be passed successfully. After eight hours dual, if the student is ready, the instructor will step out and the student is off on his first solo hop which consists of one flight around the field and the proper landing.

To build up the student's confidence the instructor will then let him make two more take-offs and landings, just to show him that the first solo was not just an accident. The rest of the thirty-five hours of flight training is spent in dual and solo flights in which the student learns various flight maneuvers such as figure-eights around pylons, "S" turns, climbing turns, spins, stalls and forced landings.

Two of the students have already had experiences which most pilots

have before they progress far in their aviation careers. Windell McCulloch, flying at Shrom Airport, after practicing some 720-degree turns solo, woke up to the fact that he was lost at 2,000 feet. Seeing an airport below him, he landed to find himself in Baltimore. David C. Post had a thrilling experience when the motor of the Piper Cub which he was flying went dead, 1,500 feet above Beacon Field. With fifteen hours' flying time and a "dead stick," Post maneuvered the ship and glided into center Beacon Field to be the first of his class to make a forced landing.

Major Norman Bruce Ames, coordinator of the program here, is now accepting enrollments for the second semester.

Faculty Women Meet Friday

• THE UNIVERSITY Faculty Women's Club of Washington will meet on Friday at 2 at the home of Mrs. George Howland Cox, 3121 Chain Bridge Road. Mrs. Lealie Glenn, prominent in the National Girl Scouts and active in Civilian Defense work, will speak on "What

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Chem Fraternity Pledges Members

• ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional fraternity for men, announces that the following men were pledged on December 2 and 3: Myron Boyer, Guido Cammisa, Edward De Betts, Robert Duckett, Ray Heindl, John Hewlett, Frank Miller, Tony Pennestri, John Rappolt, Edward Ward, and Norman Sharpless. The chapter will hold its initiation December 20.

A tri-chapter banquet will be held by the fraternity on December 13 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Chapters participating in the event will be the Maryland University, Washington Professional, and University chapters.

Wards Initiate

• THE INITIATION of eighteen members into the Ward Society was recorded at the home of Dr. Wells, the club's adviser, recently. This is the first time initiation ceremonies have been recorded, but it is planned to make such recordings an annual affair in the future.

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LAYTON BAILEY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JEAN JAMES and DON WILSON
DANCING STARTS 9:30
MINIMUM 100c SATURDAY 150c
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

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RE. 0184

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9 and 10—"LADIES IN BETTIE-EMENT"—Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Evelyn Keyes—Merry Melody Cartoon.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Dec. 11 and 12—"THE MALTESE FALCON"—Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. Short Subject.
SATURDAY, Dec. 13—"GREAT GUNS"—Sara Laurel and Oliver Hardy—News and Selected Shorts.
SUNDAY and MONDAY, Dec. 14 and 15—"THE LITTLE FOXES"—Betty Davis, supported by Herbert Marshall

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